

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 12

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 2, 1978

Plus-minus requires computer changes

The computers in the registrar's office could not handle a switch to a plus-minus grading system without reprogramming involving many of the administrative offices that deal with student records, according to Robert Gebhardt-sbauer, the registrar.

The College Democrats are planning to conduct a survey to determine student feelings about a switch from the present straight letter grade system to one that would allow plus-minus grading.

The programs in use now are 16 years old, and do not push the computer to its full capacity, Gehardt-sbauer said. Among those offices whose programs interface with the registrar's office programs are student accounts, admissions, financial aid, and the cashier's office.

"Reprogramming the computers means a total commitment from the top man in the University on down," the

(see COMPUTER, p. 8)



Metro expansion

Washington's Metro subway system has recently expanded its service to include limited weekend service, which began this past Saturday. Thousands took advantage of the expanded hours to get in some Saturday shopping. In addition to being open on

Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to midnight, the Metro will also be open until midnight on weekdays. The expansion of the hours is expected to be a great boon to nightlife in Washington and surrounding suburbs.

1977 evaluation found serious flaws

by Paul D'Ambrosio

This is the first of a series of stories on the 1977 Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation of GW. This article will overview the report; future articles will investigate what changes, if any, have been made since then.

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools found serious flaws with the GW system when they reviewed the University in March, 1977.

Among the major problem areas pinpointed were general student attitudes toward the ad-

ceived as parameters worth paying attention to."

Also, it said, many students



Re-evaluation:

Looking back on the 1977 Middle States Evaluation

ministration, weak points in Columbian College, particularly in advising, and overtone of faculty.

The report said of student attitudes, "Student satisfaction and contentment were not per-

complain about "dirty, uncomfortable classrooms; inadequate laboratories."

"Rice Hall is viewed with envy," it said. The report concluded that GW, "has cut student services to the bone, and does little

planning."

Lloyd H. Elliott, GW president, responded to the report with a letter to the commission that said, "Facts and figures show that there has been no decrease in resources allocation to student affairs in the past ten years."

One section of the commission's report stated that in Columbian College, "a question remained as to the essential coherence of the enterprise," and

(see EVALUATIONS, p. 8)

Tax credits pass another hurdle

p. 5

Leo Kottke plays at Warner

p. 7

GW nine crushes AU

p. 12

Notice

Because of mechanical difficulties with our typesetting equipment we have had to reduce the size of today's issue considerably. Many stories were left out (especially in sports) because our deadline was moved up. We hope to have the problem cleared up in time for Thursday's edition.

Womanspace to appeal for office

by Russ Shorto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Womanspace, a GW organization for women, will appeal to the Marvin Center Governing Board to reverse the board's recent decision not to renew the group's office space for the current year.

That decision, according to Charles Self, chairperson of the board's building use committee, which regulates Marvin Center office space, was made because Womanspace failed to pay a \$35 debt to the center.

Thecla Fabian, Womanspace co-coordinator, said that the denial of office space to the group, which has maintained an office in the center for four years,

resulted from, "bureaucratic technicalities."

Fabian said that when she contacted Self, she was told that "large outstanding debts" forced the denial. After further research, she learned that the debt was \$35.

Fabian then realized that this was the same debt she says she was first notified about on September 18. The \$35 was owed through Womanspace to the Center by a group that co-sponsored an event last year.

Fabian was not an officer of Womanspace last year, and all those who were are no longer involved with the group, she said. When she received the

notification of the debt on the 18th, she said, she immediately called the other group, who said they would mail the check to the Center immediately. She wrote a memo to John Osborne, Marvin Center financial officer, that advised him of this and asked him to notify her immediately if any more problems arose.

She said she heard nothing further about the matter until finding out that the group was denied office space at the board's September 22 meeting.

The check had not yet arrived at the Center, and, according to the governing board members, it is board policy to deny office space to any group that owes the center money.

Historian recalls presidents' relationships with GW

by Rajni Bakshi

Being more or less in the heart of Washington, GW has never had a traditional campus with rolling fields and ivy covered buildings. GW's proximity to the White House, though, has enabled it to have a close relationship with several of the chief residents over the years.

Elmer L. Kayser, the University historian, took time off last week from writing history to talk about GW's long association with presidents of the United States.

GW's relationship with

presidents began in 1820, when the University's inauguration ceremony was presided over by James Monroe, the country's fifth president.

Kayser has known personally a number of presidents since he came here. The historian, 62, has been at GW since 1914, first as a student, then as a history professor, university secretary dean and eventually historian.

Kayser has fond personal memories of Calvin Coolidge, who he remembers as a man of few words. Kayser recalls an occasion when he was called upon to introduce several people to

Coolidge. "A grunt was the most sign of recognition from him," Kayser said.

In the early years of Coolidge's term in the White House there was a vigorous mudslinging attack on President George Washington. Kayser recalls visiting Coolidge in the Oval Office then, and once the topic of the attacks on Washington came up. "Taciturn Coolidge," as Kayser fondly refers to the president, looked out the window to the Washington Monument in the distance and said coolly, apparently his monuments are still standing."

Coolidge was very warm and friendly to GW, Kayser. He delivered his farewell address at GW's winter convocation in 1929. An honorary degree was conferred on Coolidge at the time, Kayser said. Customarily, when an honorary degree is conferred on a president, no other honorary degree is given at the same time. With the president's permission, though honorary, degree was also conferred on Mrs. Coolidge.

The one president with whom Kayser was not very impressed was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Truman, Kayser said, was a greater president.

Roosevelt had a cheerful attitude towards life, thought. "He (Roosevelt) was basically an overgrown boy, with a marvelous voice that was a great signature," Kayser said. Roosevelt exploited the full potential of his powerful voice in his famous fire side chats. The fireside chats are considered by some historians as a major reason for Roosevelt's success with the populace.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Kayser said, "was an amazing person." According to Kayser she was far more inventive than Roosevelt, and had a tremendous feeling for and understanding of people. Kayser recalls an occasion when Eleanor spoke at GW's Corcoran Hall chapel. At the end of her speech she asked if there were any questions, and then moved among the students, answering with an ease that Kayser found remarkable.

An honorary degree was conferred upon J.F. Kennedy.

Kayser recalls Kennedy saying while accepting his degree that it took his wife three years to get a degree from GW while he got his in only a few minutes.

Kayser's favorite president was Truman. He considers president Truman to have been a friend of his. He added, though, "I dare say that I knew him better than he knew me." Margaret Truman, who graduated from GW, Kayser still regards as a good friend.

Another person Kayser has admired over the years is former FBI J. Edgar Hoover, who graduated from GW and was on GW Board of Trustees for several years. Hoover, according to Kayser, "was a man of great principle and very high character."

Hoover "was a man" Kayser said, "that if you were straight you had nothing to fear. If you were a crook he was implacable." Though Hoover was a severe man, Kayser said he had confidence in him. "Look at the trouble they've had" at the FBI since Hoover, Kayser said.

Kayser recalls visiting Hoover at the FBI soon after Dillinger was shot by FBI agents, and Hoover showed him Dillinger's personal belongings, which they found on him.

Did Kayser ever want to be in the government himself? "No," said Kayser, his father had promised to shoot him if he ever went to work for the government. So Kayser has been around government all his life as an observer and recorder of history in the making.



Marvin Center Ballroom

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P.M.

Smith, Med Center opens runners' clinic

by Paul D'Ambrosio

In response to an increased number of complications and injuries caused by the popularity of running as a sport, the GW Medical Center and the Smith Center have established a runner's clinic.

The clinic was set up to investigate the bio-medical and physiological aspects of running, and to improve the efficiency runners.

According to Dr. David Broday, who heads the project, the basic purpose of the clinic is to determine runner's problems and correct them by altering exercise habits and training, or to give therapeutic help.

The clinic is set up like a doctor's office and treats patients accordingly.

Broday said that for a complete

diagnosis of runners and their problems it is necessary to examine the patient's running backgrounds to find the root of their problems. To complete the examination, Broday said further medical tests such as spinal X-rays could be used if they are needed. The clinic would also inspect a runner's feet and shoes to determine if they were causing any difficulties.

In addition, in order to enhance a runners' abilities and improve their efficiency, Broday said, the clinic plans to videotape patients running on a treadmill in their normal fashion, and then review the videotape to suggest improvements on style and performance.

The clinic is open to GW students and the general public every Monday in the Smith Center, room 108.

"Crisis: Disabled Veterans 30-50% unemployed"

University reps attend seminar on disabled

by Ted Wojtasik

Five people from GW represented the University at the second annual National Conference on Postsecondary Education and Disabled Students at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, last weekend.

Dr. Donald Linkowski, chairman of the department of education, gave the keynote speech at the conference. He spoke on the invisible barriers that students with handicaps face daily at a university.

The four other GW representatives were Linda Donnels, director of services to students with disabilities, Philip Deitch, a graduate health care administration student and director of the National Association for Students with Handicaps, and Dr. Jeff Strully and Sharon Mistler, of the Research Institute on Attitudinal, Legal, and Leisure Barriers, which is headquartered at GW.

The conference, which Wright State sponsors with the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, is designed to provide universities with an opportunity to discuss and evaluate the diverse problems that students

with disabilities meet at school, on the job, and at home.

"GW recognized this commitment of providing services for handicapped students," Donnels said.

As director of services for students with disabilities, she provides the liaison between students and the University if any problems or questions arise, such as a deaf person's need for an interpreter, or the movement of a class from one building to another one that would be accessible to someone with a mobility impairment, or a professor's concern over teaching methods.

"Handicapped people have been discriminated against," Donnels said. She explained that simple provisions, such as ramps for people in wheelchairs, and interpreters for deaf people eliminated many old obstacles, and enabled students with handicaps to function with the non-disabled.

Deitch, who is co-chairperson of the pre-conference, will address that group on student advocacy skills.

Strully and Mistler will give a joint presentation on attitudes.

Webster will speak

GWUSA plans forum

Ann Webster, housing director, will appear before the GWUSA senate student affairs committee to answer questions posed by the senators, dealing with housing policy on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m.

Norman Gopsill, director of dining services, will also be at the meeting to answer questions from the senators on Macke

policy.

"The idea of the meeting is to get Webster and Gopsill to explain their organization's policies," according to Marty Rubinstein, the chairperson of the student affairs committee.

This will be an open meeting and all students are invited to attend.

-Nicholas Welch

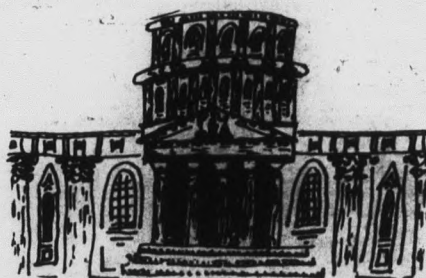
Former GW professor dies

Dr. Daniel Prager, 59, a former assistant clinical professor of psychiatry here, died of cancer Wednesday.

Prager taught here from 1961 to 1966, and was also a teaching analyst for the Washington

Psychiatric Institute since 1960. He gave up his practice in April because of illness.

He came to Washington in 1947 to serve as an intern, and, later, a resident physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.



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Health plan provides care

Thriving example of HMO, head says

by Steve Levy

The GW Health Plan, which covers University employees among its 15,000 members, is a thriving example of a health maintenance organization, according to its director Brian P. Moore.

The health plan, also called the D.C. Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), provides health care to members, who make a monthly payment rather than paying on a visit by visit basis, as they would pay a private doctor.

"The HMO operates on the concept," Moore said, "of organized health delivery that offers a wide range of services in the hospital, as well as on an out-patient basis."

The GW Health Plan, which is affiliated not only with the University Medical Center, but also with Children's Hospital and a nurse practitioners association, offers a full range of services, including birth and post-natal care, x-rays, laboratory work, surgery, inoculations, psychiatric care, and other general services for the monthly charge.

In addition to University employees, the plan covers many federal employees—they make up 65 percent of the 15,000 person membership—and employees of some large D.C. banks and department stores.

Not all plan members receive hundred percent coverage—that is, the amount an employee pays for each treatment is determined by his monthly contribution to the plan. According to Moore, though, no matter what degree of coverage a member picks, "Although a person might pay more initially, in the long run, he gets a lot more service at an equal or lower cost than in a private practice."

Although the health plan is

closely allied with GW, it is financially independent. "We are connected with the University as far as personnel employment and supplies are concerned," Moore said. "We operate on our own budget and provide money to providers and hospitals. We are grateful for GW's moral and financial (through member payments) support."

On the average, the HMO's budget is between seven and eight million dollars a year. Last year, Moore said, they came out in the black.

The HMO commenced operation in 1972 with a budget of less than one million dollars. Moore attributed the large increase in the budget over the years to the greater cost for

specialist and hospital services, equipment, and facilities.

Seventy to eighty people are employed at the HMO. This figure includes approximately a dozen doctors, ten nurse practitioners, and twenty-five people on the support staff. Pharmacy employees and general administrators make up the remainder of the figure.

All but three members of the staff are full-time employees of the HMO. The three part-time employees, all physicians, supplement their work there with work at the organizations's affiliated clinics and hospitals. None of the organizations's doctors are in private practice.

Food Board reaffirms Macke ticket policy

by Dave Santucci

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) reaffirmed the Macke "One meal-one ticket" policy at its first meeting of the year Thursday.

Chairman Steve Mitchell, a student, had written a letter to the Hatchet September 11 defending the policy, and he defended his position after the meeting. He added, though, "They (Macke) should have told us last year...I felt it was secretive on their part."

The defense of the "one meal-one ticket" plan is basically that the food service contract is based on an expected absentee rate at meals and that the use of more than that one ticket per meal last year lowered that absentee rate, and thus Macke profits.

The board discussed the policy, which some students have said is unfair, for about 15 minutes.

In other business, the Board decided to organize a Contract Committee earlier than usual so that it might look into holding open bids this year on the contract.

In the past bids have been opened every third year, and this is the third year.

Mitchell as Board chairman has some say in this decision and right now he says that he is for open bids. He said, "If you let a company rest on its heels they won't try to push in new innovations."

Mitchell went on to say, "Macke is willing to improve if they get the input."

One of the purposes of JFSB according to Mitchell, is to provide this input, in the form of grievances and suggestions, to Macke.

The primary goal, he said, is "to provide the best meal plan possible for the least cost."

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What's a nice Jewish Kid Like You Doing in Class on Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur?

JAF would like to remind you that University policy allows you to miss any classes or exams on the Jewish High Holy Days and be able to make them up without penalty.

If you have any questions or problems contact us

The Jewish Activist Front

Student Center 417

X 7574

For Traditional Holiday Services and Meals contact:

GWU Hillel

338-4747

and our special prayer at this joyous time-

*May your New Year
be bright with promise,
glad with hope,
blessed with peace.*

Group studies situation of working women

by Stephanie Heacox
and Maryann Haggerty

Approximately 80 percent of the women in the nation's workforce are in low-paying, low-status jobs, part of the solution to their problems rests in increased awareness and organization, according to participants in a conference sponsored here Friday by the GW women's studies department and the National Commission on working women.

"We must get women involved in labor and education to speak to working females about their potential," said Sharon Grant, a member of the women's studies department and one of the organizers of the conference.

Women do not organize to protect their employment interests in the same proportion that men do, the conference arrangers pointed out. In order to remedy this problem, the women involved in this portion of the conference said, some sort of awareness program that would show women in low paying jobs the advantages of unionization and organization should be instituted.

Working women's lack of organization spills over into other areas of interest to them, such as child care. The lack of good day care centers handicaps many women in the search for a decent job, according to the people involved Friday.

"It is said that women prefer to have children cared for in the

home," said Carolyn Bird, chairperson of the workshop on child care. "The cost is formidable."

"Ability to pay is not the issue," according to Franna Diamond, a representative of the children's Defense Fund. "Availability is. There is a demand, but the free market has not responded."

She called for government subsidization of child care centers. "If men were held responsible for the care of children, perhaps this would happen," she said.

In order to raise awareness of the need for child care, the group suggested that a needs assessment report be done, and its results publicized.

Another area the conference participants felt is affected by a lack of awareness on the part of women is job training. Women, they felt, were handicapped in the labor market by personal expectations and educational experiences that were different from those of men.

The solution to this, they felt, was an increased awareness campaign, particularly in the South, to try to expose still-existing sex role stereotypes, and an effort by women already in positions of power to monitor their organizations and act as mentors to other women.

Other topics the conference covered were job evaluation systems and wages and the effects of technology on women.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS

ENTERTAINMENTS
o10/3: GW FOLK DANCERS meet every Tuesday throughout the Fall. Open dancing from 8-9:30 pm. Teaching from 9:30-11 pm. Admission free for GW Students w/ID & \$1.25 for General Admission
o10/4: GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE Poetry performance with Chasen Gaver. Marvin Center 405, 8 pm

FILMS

o10/5: MARATHON MAN. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:45 pm. Admission is \$5.00
o10/7: DON'T LOOK NOW. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 & 10 pm. Admission Free.

MEETINGS

o10/2: GWUSA. The Academic Affairs Committee meets every Monday in Marvin 408, 9 pm.
o10/3: PROGRAM BOARD. Weekly Board Meeting, every Tuesday. Marvin Center 429, 8 pm.
o10/3: STANFORD University recruiter for The Graduate School of Business. Marvin Center 413-14, 9 am. to 5 pm. Sign up at the Fellowship Information Center, 676-6217.
o10/3: EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB. Luncheon meeting every Tuesday for study, rap and fellowship. Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria, (H St. side) 12 noon
o10/3: ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB and Department. Organizational meeting for the Anthro Club. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 pm.
o10/3: GRADUATE SCHOOL Information Workshop. Marvin Center 401, 12:30-1:30 pm.
o10/4: CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Meets for worship, fellowship and teaching. This week's speaker is Jim Kerns on "Standing Against the Enemy." Marvin Center 5th floor Lounge, 7:30 pm.
o10/4: SAM. Luncheon presenting Mr. Edgar Weinburg, Assistant Director, National Center for Productivity & the Quality of Working Life, speaking on "Worker Productivity: Challenge of the 80's." Marvin Center University Club, 3rd Floor, 12 noon.
o10/4: INTERFRATERNITY FORUM. General meeting. Zeta Beta Tau, 2009 F St., 10 pm.
o10/4: MEDIEVAL HISTORY SOCIETY. General meeting. Marvin

Center 426, 8:30 pm.

o10/5: ROCK CREEK. General meeting and planning session. Marvin Center 4th floor lobby, 7 pm.

o10/5: AIESEC. Organizational meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 pm.

o10/5: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. Weekly meeting for inspirational readings and testimonies of healings. Marvin Center 509, 5-6 pm.

o10/5: STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT. All students who have received parking tickets from the University are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infractions. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense including the presentation of evidence and/or witnesses.

o10/5: GWUSA. Center for Academic Evaluation meets. Marvin Center 416, 8 pm. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

o10/7: JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. The Bagelmania Coffeehouse is back. Bagels, wine, cream cheese, etc. Israeli folkdancing by Rochelle Melzer. Marvin Center 405, 9:30 pm.

o10/8: BAHAI CLUB. A study break every Sunday. Marvin Center 413-14, 6:30-8:30 pm. Refreshments served.
o10/8: WASHINGTON TURKISH STUDENT ALLIANCE. Folkdancing and teaching every Sunday. Free admission. Marvin Center ballroom 4-6 pm.

JOBS & CAREERS

CAREER SERVICES, 2033 G St., 676-6495, hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 am. to 5 pm. & Tuesday evenings 5 to 7 pm. The following services are offered by this helpful University office:

Organizing Your Job Search Workshop. Students who will be looking for a full-time job by August 1979 should register with Career Services now by attending a Workshop session. This week's schedule is as follows:

10/4 2-3:30 pm. Marvin Center 406

10/6 2-3:30 pm. Marvin Center 401

Recruiting. Interviews this week and next with large Public Accounting Firms for winter internships and career employment. Students seeking career employment must be registered through an "Organizing Your Job Search Workshop" (listed above) in

recruiters. Students seeking winter internships must first see Professor Maestro in the Accounting Department. For a list of upcoming recruiters, pickup a schedule at Career Services.

Government Employment. For all students interested in Federal Government employment who will be graduating in 1979 should sign up by 10/12 to take PACS (Professional and Administrative Careers Exam.) This is the first step for MA & BA candidates. Applications & information are available at Career Services.

Additional Workshops this week.
Resume writing - 10/3 10-11 am. Marvin Center 406
Interviewing - 10/6 10-11 am. Marvin Center 401
Federal Job Hunting - 10/4 noon-1 pm. Marvin Center 406

Foreign Service Officer. Test applications now available at Career Services.

SPORTS

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Baseball: (home games on the West Ellipse)

10/4 GW vs. Catholic, home, 3 pm.

10/7 GW vs. George Mason (7 games), home, 12 noon

10/8 GW vs. George Mason, away, 12 noon

Soccer: (home games at Francis Recreation Center, 25th & N St., NW)

10/4 GW vs. Washington College, home, 3 pm

10/7 GW vs. N. vy, home, 2 pm.

Tennis: (home games at Hains point)

10/3 GW vs. Georgetown, away, 4 pm.

10/7 GW vs. Catholic, home, 2 pm.

Golf: (home matches at River Bend CC, Great Falls, Va.)

10/2 GW vs. Catholic, away, 1 pm.

Crew: (home races at Thompson Boat Center, Rock Creek Pkwy. & Virginia Ave.)

10/7 GW vs. West Virginia, home, 1 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS PICTURES for the yearbook will be taken this week beginning 10/2. Call or drop by the "Cherry Tree" office to make an appointment, 676-6128, Marvin Center 422.

TERM PAPER WORKSHOP. The reference Department of the main University Library would like to help you with your term paper. The following schedule are the dates for this workshop taught by the reference staff:

10/5 3 pm. Reference Desk

10/6 2 pm. Reference Desk

10/10 4 pm. Reference Desk

10/21 10 am. Reference Desk

JAF wishes everyone a happy Jewish New Year today, Rosh Hashanna 5739. May yours be bright with promise, glad and blessed with peace.

A FALL RETREAT has been planned for Baptist students and others who are interested for the weekend of 10/7-8. Two options will be available, (1) Training in Evangelism or (2) Training in Life Planning/Career Development. Site is Seneca Creek Camp, cost is \$8.

To register or gain further information, call 676-6326 or 265-1526. GW COUNSELING CENTER. A one shot session on "Adjustment to College" will be run in Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30-8:30 pm. on 10/2.

Dr. Phillips of the counseling center will be present. The center will also be offering the following groups:

Weight Control - Mondays 12 noon-1 pm. begins 10/2

Assertiveness - Mondays 4-5 pm. begins 10/2

Women's Sexuality - Tuesdays 5:30-7 pm. begins 10/2

Conflict Resolution - Tuesdays 6:30-8 pm. begins 10/10

Communication for Couples - Tuesdays 8:30-10 pm. begins 10/10

Sex and Lifestyle - Tuesdays 4:14-5:30 pm begins 10/10

For information on fees and sign up, call the Center, 676-6550 (718 21st St.)

ANNUAL GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY will be held on 10/25 - mark your calendars. For more information call the Fellowship Information Center, 676-6217 (2025 H St.)

ROCK CREEK, an arts and literary publication by and for students is accepting manuscripts and artwork until late October. For more details call 676-7599 or use mailbox 24, 4th floor Marvin Center.

Compromise reached on tuition tax credit

A Congressional conference committee has agreed to give college students or their parents tax credit for tuition in amounts that will eventually reach \$250 per year.

The agreement, which was reached Thursday, states that 35 percent of tuition paid to colleges can be allowed as credit against income taxes up to a limit of \$100 per student in 1978.

This amount will increase to \$150 next year, and \$250 in 1980 and thereafter. The measure would be retroactive to this school year, beginning last Aug. 1, and would continue for a four-year period.

The cost of enactment of the legislation is estimated to be from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

The tax credit is subtracted directly for taxes owed, rather than being subtracted from income before taxes are calculated as in the case of a deduction or exemption.

The conferees eliminated a House-passed provision that would have allowed the credit for private or religious elementary and secondary schools.

The compromise regarding who would be affected by the agreement was reached after the seven House conferees voted 4-3 to recede from their demands that the credit apply to secondary and elementary schools.

According to United Press International, in a heated discussion preceding the vote to recede, Rep. James Burke (D-Mass.) accused Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Texas) of "selling the House

down the river" when Burke moved to accept the Senate position that the tuition credit should be granted only to the parents of college students.

UPI also said that although President Carter strongly opposed the measure, Congressional sources indicate that he may not veto tuition tax credits that are limited to higher education.

Sen. Robert Packwood, (R-Ore.) a strong supporter of the provision, said, "I'm pleased the concept of tuition tax credit has been accepted by both the House and the Senate. It's a victory for both students and parents at the college level. We will be back to help those at the elementary and secondary levels."

The legislation originally passed in both the House and Senate in April, but because of differences in the versions passed, the conference committee was formed to reach a compromise on the measure.

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WORKER PRODUCTIVITY: CHALLENGE OF THE 80'S

A Luncheon With
EDGAR WEINBURG

Assistant Director, National Center for Productivity and the Quality of Working Life

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MANY THANKS to Chris, Charlotte, Mr. Obermayer and all the others that had absolutely no moral obligation to help with this difficult issue. And to that certain company that made all this necessary, we dedicate the following white space to you...

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Student paraprofessional umbrella group planned

by Amy Berman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student Paraprofessionals Addressing Needs (SPAN) will open this spring, and plans to "provide a link between academics, the GW administration, and students," according to Cheryl Beil,

assistant dean of students. SPAN's set up will include two major parts, the resource center and the board, according to Janet Forsythe, a senior and former supervisor of "For Further Information," the peer academic advising center, who originated the idea of SPAN.

The resource center will provide tutorial and study skills information, and answer questions on academic issues. Forsythe said it will also give referrals to students wanting to know something from someone but not knowing where or who to go to.

The other half of the new organization will be the board of student leaders who helped organize SPAN: Equal opportunity Program Peer Counselors, Impact Sponsors, Peer Advisors, and Foreign Student Liaisons.

"The board will be in the position to make recommendations to plan student programs between the represented groups that avoid depreciation and complement the groups," Forsythe said.

Forsythe, who will be student coordinator of the center, said, "I thought there should be an organization which could incorporate the concepts behind For Further Information and Peer Advising."

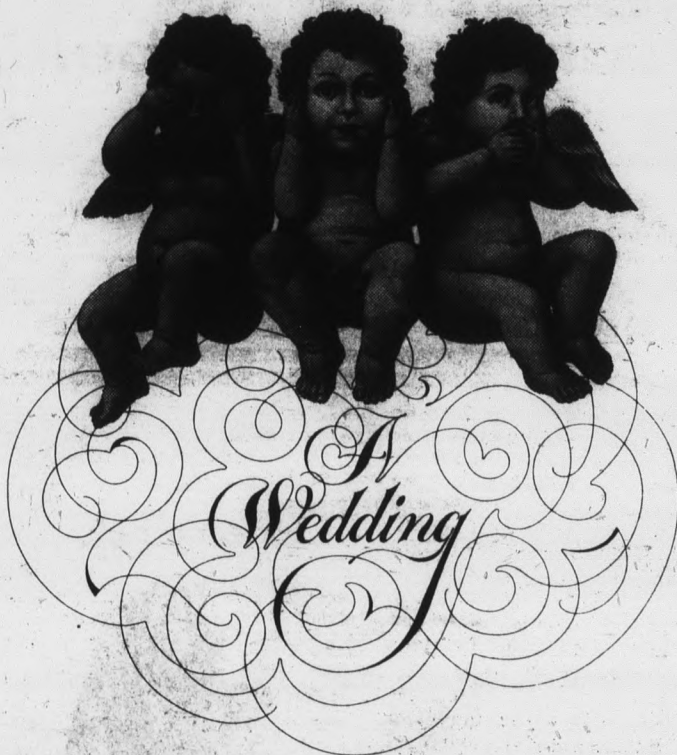
"We are going to try to get the feeling of what kind of needs the students have and then provide services relating to the GW campus," Beil said. Beil will be administratively responsible for S.P.A.N. "It is not to be strictly academically oriented," she said.

All students working at SPAN will go through a training process set-up by Dr. Elan Riddle, counseling center coordinator. The process will include training in leadership, communication skills, administration skills and how to make referrals, according to Beil.

"We will be there to help students use trained volunteer students for their individual needs," said Forsythe; "We know we will have our peak (times) during registration but we want the students to come to the trained SPAN members year-round."

SPAN will be located in the former peer advising office on the 3rd floor in the University Library, where it will be staffed by student paraprofessionals. A Counseling Center representative and a staff member of the dean of students will alternate hours there during the week.

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Kottke and guitar sing clear

by Malkom J. Gander
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sitting alone onstage with his two twelve strings and a classical six string, Leo Kottke's boyish features could easily remind you of a prep student about to play in the local campus pub. A deep, rich voice lends weight to such a persona, and his piecemeal monologues between songs help create an unpretentious, provincial atmosphere no matter how large the audience.

Kottke's performance Friday at the Warner Theatre showed his ability as a singer and songwriter, but most of all as a deft guitar picker. The man is a craftsman, particularly with the slide on the twelve string, and it is no accident that he has won Guitar Player Magazine's award for "Best Acoustic Guitarist" the past four consecutive years.

Although his music can become tiresome for those somewhat less than devoted to his style, his short concert covered a variety of material that even the untrained listener could find accessible. He presented the capacity audience with a mixture of material from his ten albums, in addition to an instrumental version of "America" and an invention by Johann Sebastian Bach. Kottke's lyrics are the product of his origins in Wyoming and Oklahoma. Desert, vast plains and tumbleweed illuminate images of loneliness tinged with humor; and old favorites like "Pamela Brown" and "Louise" demonstrated his middle American sensibilities.

Burnt Lips, Kottke's latest



Master guitarist, Leo Kottke, performed selections from his ten albums Friday night to a capacity crowd at Warner Theatre.

album, features the first vocal compositions he has written in three years. "The Quiet Man" and "Endless Sleep" are two new ones from that lp which showed Kottke's voice at its best. The latter was written by Power Pop devotee Nick Lowe, and its slow and humbling mood makes for a pretty lullaby.

Opening the concert was Loudon Wainwright. He was downright silly, but fun. He stands up and sings with no backup band; strumming his guitar and engaging the audience easily.

He sings about the lighter side of things like death, drinking and final exams, and his tunes are

short and simple. The music can be infectious and his encore, "Rufus Is A Tit Man," typified his off-the-wall wit.

For Wainwright it was his first performance in four months, and he greeted the largely college-aged audience with a song about school:

"Get on the stick and start to cram,

It's the time for final exams. Rack your brains and bite your nails,

Nobody's gonna like someone who fails."

Now, wasn't that a delightful little rhyme? Don't laugh too hard...

'Bullshot' slapstick: a spoof that sinks

by David Heffernan

After much hoopla, press buildup and a successful four-year stint in San Francisco, *Bullshot Crummond* sputtered into Washington this week at Ford's Theatre. The characters, unfortunately, are stale and annoying; they lack the depth needed to sustain interest and they are overacted in an effort to spoof a little-known, fictional detective. The high-spirited show parodies the old Bulldog Drummond novels, described as early-British James Bondian stories dripping with male fantasies and chauvinistic adventures. During the early 1900's Bulldog Drummond was a popular fictional hero, thwarting the sinister plots of the Kaiser and his henchmen, but in 1978 he is parody in and of himself.

Crummond, on the other hand, has exaggerated the characters; they quickly become instruments of slapstick rather than personalities of comedic appeal.

The story begins as Otto Von Brunno (Ron House) and his cohort Lenya Von Brunno (Brandis Kemp parachute from their disabled airplane over England. They kidnap scientist, Professor Rupert Fenton (Mark Blankfield), and try to force him to hand over his secret 'diamond synthesis' formula.

Enter Captain Hughh "Bullshot" Crummond (Alan Sherman) who, with the scientists' daughter, Rosemary (Diz White), conducts a search for the missing professor. Rosemary and Crummond maintain the love interest throughout the show. So much for the plot.

Actor Alan Sherman does a creditable job as the lead. His best scene is a swashbuckling fencing duel with Ron House.

Mark Blankfield, though, steals the show as the supporting cast, a detail which involves portraying seven characters! He plays the misfortunate professor and other marvelous and instantaneous chargers.

Crummond is produced by Low Moan Spectacular, a comedy revue group formed in 1970 by House and White. The actors have written and directed the show which was first presented at England's Edinburgh Festival in 1972.

After a season in London, the production was brought to San Francisco, where it is still running after a record-breaking four-year stand at the Hippodrome Theatre.

The advantage of the Hippodrome is that it is a small play house which can effectively accommodate the special miniature props created by designer Mary Moore. At Ford's, however, the show has the appearance of a low-budget production which gets lost by a number of minor distractions.

At times, too, the actors are difficult to understand because of their thick British accents, which are slightly akin to the Monty Python group.

Still, *Crummond*, is a high professional show. The timing is flawless as the piece ricochets with amazingly swift set changes that include auto chases, aerial combat, a naval battle and falcon fights. It is a good evening of comic diversion, especially if you enjoy slapstick comedy.

'Man of La Mancha': ancient classic hasn't aged

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

There is nothing startling about the Harlequin Dinner Theatre's production of *Man of La Mancha*. You won't see a riveting new interpretation of a classic musical; you won't hear any fresh variations on its old songs; but neither will this production seem as short-winded and fleeting as some high school recreations.

What you get, instead, is a solid, well-executed and enthusiastically performed show whose delights intensify as the evening progresses.

Produced by Nicholas Howey, Harlequin's *La Mancha* is a successful and invigorating show, even if the musical's lengths tend to make it drag towards the end of the first act. The Harlequin has attempted to present a show which is not insulting to its audience, while also managing to compress it into a small format. After all, you don't want to give your patrons indigestion!

But Harlequin manages to succeed in meeting both essentials. The acting, dancing, singing and music all fit into place. Nothing becomes jumbled, as is likely the case once a show like this is presented in the tiny

confines of the dinner theater. Though there are a few slip-ups (namely some missed notes by the orchestra and a weak ending), the show, basically, has a feel and a unity that keeps it afloat.

La Mancha tells of the exploits of the fictional knight Don Quixote as he travels in search of idealistic challenges. It is an excursion into a world he creates; rejecting the decadence around him.

The performances are skilled and tight. Jack Kyrieleison, who portrays Don Quixote, supplies his character with just the right amount of sentimental and deterministic zeal to make him effective. There is a loveable and bumbling quality to Quixote which Kyrieleison exploits to its high potential. Although his voice is not as strong as one could hope (several times he was nearly drowned out by the orchestra), his performance is able to compensate for it.

Two other performances are also noteworthy. Buddy Piccolino, who plays Sancho (Quixote's sidekick and squire) is the epitome of the simple, yet obedient, servant. Piccolino's strongest asset and most enjoyable trait is his squeaky, somewhat tinnish, voice, a sort of

a cross between the Ham-burgerler and Porky the Pig.

And Barbara Walsh's Aldonza, the whore whom Quixote fantasizes as his "lady," is performed with a solid and carefully crafted energy. Her performance is striking because she is presented as the most outspoken of Quixote's antagonists.

Special credit must be given to Dallett Norris, whose insightful and streamlined direction makes the show alive and warm. His staging is well executed and never allows the audience's attention to stray from the story.

The show's only problem is its weak and tired ending. As Quixote and Sancho are led off to be killed, one cannot feel the sorrow and sense of injustice which writer Dale Wasserman had apparently striven for. Whether this is the original text's problem or a problem of its subsequent interpretation is not really clear. It all seems tired and not very sad.

Aside from this defect, however, Harlequin's *La Mancha* remains enjoyable. With a delicious buffet acceding a well-constructed show, it is worth the effort to see, even if it is just to hear "The Impossible Dream."



Don Quixote (Jack Kyrieleison) serenades Aldonza (Barbara Walsh) in a scene from Harlequin's *Man of La Mancha*.

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Plus-minus would mean computer program switch

COMPUTER, from p. 1
registrar said. "SSWe've been utilizing the present programs 16 years, and they are outmoded, particularly for as dynamic and diverse an institution as GW."
According to Gebhardtshauer, the registrar's office has been looking forward to reprogramming the computers for years. They tried to do it in 1969, 1973-74, and 1976, but, he said, "We haven't been able to get any follow-through."
"We need a sufficient commitment of personnel, money, and effort to support it. Any

transition will have problems," he said, "but it needs to be done—badly."

The system, old as it is, works, Gebhardtshauer, said. "It's antiquated, but it does a great deal."

"It's difficult to estimate the cost," he said. "You have to look at what it means for all the other programs."

"The problem is simple to diagnose, but correcting it means looking at a total system," he said, "and that's not such an easy thing."

Maryann Haggerty

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Survey found serious flaws at University

EVALUATIONS, from p. 1
almost no departmental interaction as a "standard operation procedure" existed in the college.

Further examination of Columbian College showed that advising was "decentralized and faculty development (was) almost wholly a matter of disciplinary initiative and responsibility."

The report also said the undergraduate programs, "projected no clear priorities and made no definitive statement to its students or to the Community about the more insistent needs of an educated mind."

The report suggested that a "more coherent curriculum with more internal direction might in itself obviate much of the wondering and wandering now suffered by students who are looking for more positive guidance in plotting their course of study."

In March 1977, thought, dDean Calvin Linton of Columbian College said, "Students are encouraged to pick their majors early." The report stated that two possible solutions could be used to better the situation. One was based on a GW suggestion that matriculated students choose electives and take a proficiency test before graduation.

Also, the report suggested, "A well articulated and effectively publicized honors program could do much to interest superior prospects."

In regard to faculty, the report said, "(There is) no really demanding criteria for granting tenure," and too much over-tenure in the departments. The Commission said, "Some means of assuring an influx of bright, new productive faculty must be devised."

The report gave GW finances "very high marks." It said GW has accumulated about \$18 million in reserve—\$7 million for the University and about \$11 million for the Medical Center.

The Commission evaluates schools that it accredits every ten years. If, for some reason, the school does not meet the Commission's standards, its accreditation could be revoked; revoking accreditation is rare, and calls for more serious faults than those GW evinced.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Buff wins consolation cup

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 12

The crucial game was played Saturday night, once again with Courtland, a team consisting of taller, more powerful players. Courtland took a five point lead before Sullivan called a time out to encourage GW to take the game more seriously.

GW did just that. In a bout of hard netside playing, the team gaining back their lost points and

put themselves in the lead.

In a game characterized by GW team members making flying leaps for the balls and a great deal of substitution, a crucial moment came in a dispute by Courtland over a point given GW. The referees stood by GW.

In a situation where timeouts are critical, Sullivan used her last one to go to the aid of a GW player apparently injured.

Overall, the game involved a great deal of team playing with players setting each other up for most of the shots that scored.

Winning over Courtland by only a two point margin, a jubilant, crying team congratulated each other winning the consolation cup.

The University of Pittsburgh won the overall championship, with Temple as runner up.

Colonial nine crushes AU 18-1

BASEBALL, from p. 12

On Saturday the Colonials split a doubleheader with AU, losing the first game 3-2, while winning the nightcap 7-3.

In the first game the Buff led 2-1 with two out in the seventh inning when Mike Howell, pitching in relief of starter Bobby Keith, surrendered a two-run homerun to the Eagle's Lou Keepec giving AU their 3-2 triumph.

In the second game however, GW scored twice in the first inning and twice more in the third inning on their way to a 7-3 victory and a split of the doubleheader. Freshman catcher Blake Junghans paced the attack with two hits and four runs batted in, while first baseman Jim Goss also collected two hits, while driving in two runs.

Keven Phillips pitched the complete game, striking out four while walking three to earning

his third victory of the season.

The two victories over American University now gives the Colonials a record of ten victories and six losses and still keeps them in competition for the playoffs. The Buff will oppose Catholic University Wednesday at the Ellipse.

This is the 14th consecutive regular season win for the Colonials, who last lost to the University of Maryland in the early part of last season.

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THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

Editorials

That's progress

Ever since the Smith Center opened, there has been administration opposition to holding concerts there. Last year, the Program Board succeeded in convincing the administration, included Athletic Director Robert K. Faris that it would be safe to hold a concert in the center.

The way the Bonnie Raitt concert, held in April of this year, was run served to affirm the faith placed in the Program Board and particularly, that placed in the students.

Program Board, once again has put forth a great effort to have a concert in the Smith Center. This time Kenny Loggins will perform.

The idea of a concert has come a long way from its inception. Over a period of several years, the Program has succeeded in going from an unequivocal "no" from the administration to two concerts in one year.

Now that's progress.

Don't drive

While most people continued about their regular business this past Saturday, something fantastic was going on underground. The Metro was open for the first Saturday ever. Combined with this is expanded weekday hours of operation.

This marks a new era in the lives of GW students. No longer will it be necessary to schedule classes between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in order to ride the Metro. This means more students can avoid driving to classes and paying outlandish parking rates or searching for hours to find a parking place.

When the subway first opened, it could be little more than a pleasure ride for students. One could go to the Union Station, but that was about all. It wasn't possible to really use the service. It was necessary to either take the car and struggle to find a parking place or ride the inconvenient busses.

Finally, we have hours that indicate that the subway is not going to be just a commuter service.

We hope that students will use the Metro as much as possible and we anxiously await all future extensions and improvements of services.

Hatchet

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Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Federal regulations too complex

We haven't always had a problem in this country with over-regulation by government. But we sure have one today.

The first regulatory law wasn't enacted by Congress until 1887, the 100th anniversary of our Constitution—all 111 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

That law, the Act to Regulate Commerce, created the Interstate Commerce Commission which was the first and for 27 years the only independent regulatory agency in the Federal Government.

The Federal Trade Commission was next, established in 1914. Then came other regulatory agencies: the Federal Power Commission, 1920; the Food and Drug Administration, 1930; the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934; the Federal Communications Commission, 1934; the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1938.

For more than 80 years, from the time of the first federal regulatory law in 1887 until this decade, government was concerned primarily with economic regulation.

Most of the mechanism for economic regulation was in place

by the beginning of World War II.

But a wholly new type of government regulation came with the beginning of the 1970s: social regulation. Establishment of such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, 1970; the Consumer Product Safety Commission,

were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that number had grown to 20,000. But by 1977, following the advent of social regulation, the number of pages in the Federal Register had mushroomed to 70,000.

There is, indeed, reason for genuine concern over excessive and growing regulation of our lives by government. In addition, government regulation will cost business, taxpayers, and consumers \$102.7 billion in fiscal 1979.

Witnesses have testified at Senate hearings that conflicting federal regulation often put them in impossible situations. The owner of a sausage company testified: "In our plant, USDA (U. S. Department of Agriculture) requires that our sausage kitchen floors be washed repeatedly for sanitary purposes, yet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) rules that floors must be dry. What is a man to do?"

I have introduced a bill to Congress that would have the President seek out federal regulations that work at cross purposes and eliminate the one which makes the least sense.

From the Hill

by Sen.
Lloyd Bentsen
(D., Texas)

1972; and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1973, have made it a whole new ballgame.

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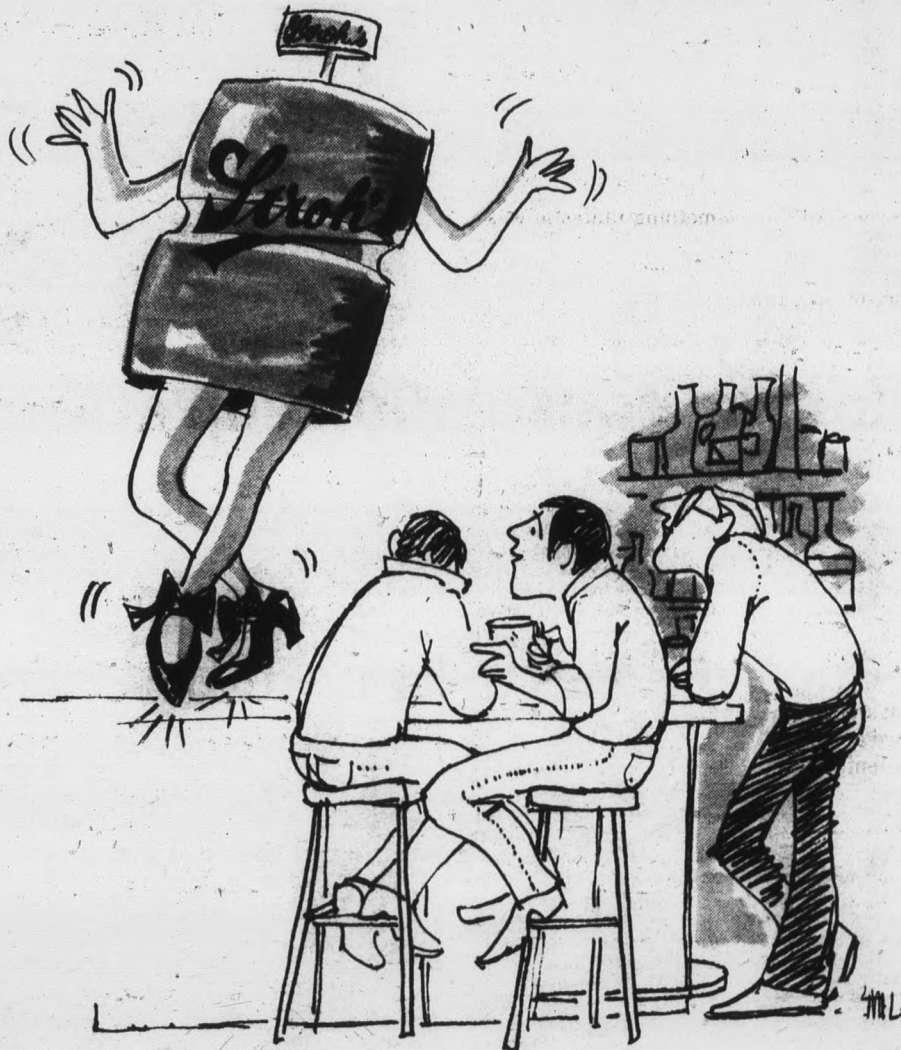
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Soccer team extends streak; downs UDC 2-0

by Charles Barthold
Editor-in-chief

The GW soccer team, which has been looking for some offensive power, since last season, almost found it Saturday.

In a 2-0 victory over host University of the District of Columbia (UDC), the Colonials managed to unload 21 shots on goal, five of which came from midfielder Osogho Odu. Even with that barrage of shots though GW only got one past UDC goalkeeper Helmut Bertchold (the second was tipped in by a UDC player).

GW, especially in the second half, kept constant pressure on UDC's disorganized but tough defense, but weren't able to capitalize on it until Farid Al-Awadi, on an assist from Wilfredo Zenzano, booted one in. The goal came at 10:20 of the second half, and Al-Awadi's third of the young season.

The Colonials are now 4-0 and are ranked 20th in the nation.

While their offense was giving UDC a run for the money, the Colonial's defense was up to its usual high standards. Led by sweeper back Moshen Miri, the Colonials only allowed two shots on goal, both UDC striker Osama Siddey. GW goal keeper Jeff Brown, who had a relatively quiet afternoon, received more passes from his teammates than shots from UDC players.

UDC, coached by Hanai Omar, is now 2-1 for the year. UDC was hurt over the summer because 9 of its players graduated, and is

now playing with mostly freshmen. In past years GW has had a rough time with UDC. Last year UDC held GW to a scoreless tie in regulation time, before GW scored 2 goals in overtime to win the contest.

Omar said before the game that GW is always "a tough team (for UDC) to play with."

The first half was relatively quiet with GW controlling the tempo most of the time. At times GW had excellent opportunities to score but were unable to capitalize on them. Things started to happen though in the second half when GW coach Georges Edeline put in forwards Paul Calvo, Julio Mazzarella and Wilfredo Zenzano. For most of the second half GW had the ball down at UDC's end of the field and were constantly threatening.

After Al-Awadi's goal, UDC attempted to come back but GW's defense held off the attack and GW's offense was still persistent.

GW's second goal came at 24:16 of the second half when UDC's Sean Kerns attempted to pass the ball back to goalkeeper Bertchold, knocked it in the goal. GW's Zenzano was given credit for the goal.

The Colonials now play three home games in a row, starting with Washington College on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The next big game comes against Navy next Saturday. GW has always had a tough time with Navy in the past, and this year should be no different. So far this year Navy has tied Howard and Maryland, both area powerhouses.



GW wing Julio Mazzarella (left) in action against the University of the District of Columbia Saturday. GW won the game 2-0. This was the 14th consecutive

regular season win for the Buff who are now 4-0 this season.

Buff win consolation cup at Temple tourney

by Felix Winternitz

PHILADELPHIA—GW's women's volleyball team won the consolation bracket of Temple University's "Lady Owl" invitational held here this weekend at Temple's Pearson-McGonigle complex.

Making an unsuccessful bid for the Lady Owl championship, GW entered the consolation bracket of the tournament Saturday. A team that plays in this division cannot enter the championship division playoffs.

Playing a total of six teams in the 17 team invitation, GW's game record steadily improved from a low point on Friday afternoon, when it lost two games to Temple.

A grim faced, but cheerful talking coach Pat Sullivan cited GW's loss to "the team not being incredibly alert defensively," but added that she believed the referees were inconsistent in their rulings.

"I'd be the first one to admit if we were doing a lot of trash out on the court, but I don't think we were," Sullivan said.

Temple coach Kay Corcoran also cited a faulty defense as contributing to GW's loss, saying "We put them off balance by our aggressive attack."

Offense indeed was the best defense as GW made their own aggressive attack on Courtland in Friday's second game. The game with Courtland, a team Sullivan had previously described as "strong and a potential threat to GW," ended in a split, showing

GW was at least improving.

GW's pace quickened even more with their win over Salisbury State Saturday morning. A concentrated effort to tighten the defense was obvious on Sullivan's part, an effort that probably made the difference in

GW's win.

The Salisbury win placed GW in the semi-finals of the consolation cup bracket.

Playing Kean College, and already increasing momentum reached its crest with GW maintaining control over Kean in

both matches of the game and finishing them off quickly.

Sullivan praised team member Carol Byrd as a veritable "passing machine," citing her contribution and the opportunity for the team to practice while clinching the win over Kean.

In a close game with the University of Pennsylvania, GW took an immediate four point lead, keeping the ball direct at Penn constantly and winning both matches of the game.

(see VOLLEYBALL, p. 9)

GW crushes AU after splitting Saturday

by Rich Katz

The Colonials 18-1 victory over American University yesterday, highlighted the team's weekend series with the Eagles; the Buff won two of the three games played.

GW's twenty-two hit attack was led by rightfielder Tom Beeby, who had three hits and three runs batted in. Beeby's teammates, leftfielder Russ Ramsey, first baseman Jim Goss, second baseman Drew Ingram, and shortstop Billy Goodman each collected two hits, with Ramsey and Goss driving home two runs a piece.

The Buff also hit three home runs in the game; catcher Black Junghans hit a two-run shot, while leftfielder Ramsey and designated hitter Stever Dougherty both hit bases empty home runs.

Kenney Lake pitched five innings to gain his third victory of the season with Dan Hickey and Doug Weckstein finishing up in relief for GW.

(see BASEBALL, p. 9)



The GW baseball team overwhelmed American University 18-1 yesterday after splitting a doubleheader with them on Saturday. The Colonials

were led by rightfielder Tom Beeby who had three hits and three RBI's yesterday.